

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS MEMBER NEVADA PRESS ASSN

W. W. BOOTH, EDITOR AND MANAGER

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REGISTER TODAY WITHOUT FAIL

THE VOTER who has not taken the trouble to place his name on the register so that he or she may qualify for voting at the primary elections is not worthy the name of voter and should be deprived of the franchise. The primary election disposes of nine-tenths of the difficulties besetting the path of the professional politician and, if he succeeds in gaining the nomination he has won more than three-fourths of the battle. Only six days more remain in which to get your name on the great register and the responsibility rests entirely with yourself. If you are displeased with the result of the primaries without having taken the trouble to look after your own interests by registering and voting, you have lost the heritage of every earnest minded American citizen and therefore should remain silent about the conduct of parties or candidates at the final determination in November. The machine politician will see that his side is qualified to vote at the primaries and unless taxpayers take care of their individual interests their vote will be herded by the party to which you adhere on election day when it is too late to demur to the personnel of the ballot from which they must make a selection. Therefore get into line and register. It does not make any difference how long you have lived here or how many times you have voted from the same old residence the law requires that you step up to the office of the registrar or his deputy and be enrolled once more as a qualified elector.

The places of registration will remain open every night this week to 9 o'clock so there will not be any excuse for refraining from enrolling yourself and your wife and other adult members of your family if for nothing more than to demonstrate on election day that you are a 100 per cent American citizen.

NEVADA AS SHE IS KNOWN

SAN FRANCISCO boasts of an alleged industrial journal which pretends to give reliable information about the developments and advancement of Nevada industries. This information is supposed to be gleaned with some care that investors and patrons of the journal may not be led astray but, when it comes to an analysis of the contents of the magazine, the reader acquires about as hazy an idea of actual conditions as he does when he hears a Frenchman mention the names of the towns in the center of the combat horizon. It is unfortunate that Nevada should have to endure this falsification in silence but it is still a greater misfortune that the state is without any means of making known its own progress. Therefore the outside world is likely to accept this drivel found in the San Francisco weekly as an actual reflection of material matters. Several Nevada newspapers are guilty of the grievous sin of reprinting the advance sheets sent out by the publisher with a column or two of paragraphs submitted under the caption of "Nevada Weekly Industrial Review," which purports to furnish a synopsis of what is occurring from week to week in the vast domain bridging the distance between California and Utah. This tabloid presentation is ludicrous in its egregious ignorance which appears to be the accumulation of an unbaked office boy's brain.

For instance, this week the Bonanza received a sheet containing under the head of Tonopah the information that the "Tonopah Humboldt Development company" made a large shipment of bullion. Another paragraph under the same heading gives the news that the Yellow Pine mine is continually improving and that the end of the orebody is not in sight. The fact that the Yellow Pine is about 300 miles away does not make any particular difference in the work of this chronicler, who appears not to have any adequate idea of the immensity of this state. Lovelock is given as the headquarters of the tungsten mine shipping from Sodaville in Mineral county, but the circumstance that one place is 200 miles south of the other cuts no ice. The fact that the Brougher Divide has made a strike is credited to Goldfield while the Divide Extension is given as a Tonopah project. Tacoma is given as a town in Nevada and the very next paragraph goes on to relate that the Copper Mines company of Goldfield turned out in the first six months of the year 7,000,000 pounds of the red metal. There is no disposition to turn down the Copper Mines company, of which any true Nevadan should be proud, but we imagine that Ely, the home of the company's operations, would resent the credit being placed in a district that is more famous as a gold producer. The most optimistic wilder thought of telling any of his dupes that Tonopah was the home of the water melon and cantaloupe, yet that is what the alleged newsmonger of San Francisco assures his readers when he assures us, under a Tonopah date that to Moapa valley, "long famous for cantaloupes and asparagus is achieving distinction as a wheat growing locality." Eastgate may not be very well known, although it promises to gain considerable distinction as a gold camp, but few citizens of Nevada would think of locating the new gold camp in Goldfield with the grave assurance "that the recent gold strike made by Frank Wilson near Eastgate is predicted as nearly equal to the famous Tonopah strike."

The purveyor of this illuminating information should not be criticised too harshly since he has done all in his power to give Tonopah the long end of the deal, with the apparent system of reasoning when you are in doubt about anything in Nevada say it is in Tonopah. The last paragraph in this misleading glossary brings in Tonopah once more for another huge credit by assigning to this camp the statement that "Nevada ranks second in gypsum production in the western states." So well, so good. The writer or compiler of the facts given above shows that his heart is in the right place, but it also shows the necessity of Nevada having some

bureau of its own by which authentic information may be dispensed.

SOMETIMES THEY MISINTERPRET

PASSING compliments is a harmless pastime, usually adds to the enjoyment of life, and strengthens the ties of personal friendship. Complimentary expressions are one of the politician's most useful aids, whether directed to individuals separately or to a group associated through common occupation or common interest. President Wilson does not overlook the value of compliments, as illustrated by his recent letter to the school teachers of Georgia, assembled at the state university.

According to the printed copy of the letter, President Wilson remarked that he had been a teacher for twenty-five years, that the country must rely chiefly upon the teachers to interpret America to the children of the new generation, and that among other things the children must be taught that it is our present glory that we are battling for oppressed humanity everywhere, as well as for our own rights, and that America seeks no selfish ends.

All of which sounds fine if you read it and pass on. But it will not stand thoughtful analysis. With all due regard to the wide field of opportunity that opens before the teacher, is it true that the country relies chiefly upon the teachers to interpret America? Was it not a teacher of twenty-five years experience who gazed upon the destruction of Belgium and interpreted the spirit of America by saying that this war was no concern of ours? Was it not a teacher who had been in the school room twenty-five years who viewed the ruins of France and interpreted the spirit of America by saying that there must be "peace without victory?" Was it not a rough-riding rancher from North Dakota who, from the very beginning of the war in Europe, interpreted the spirit of America by a call to arms? Was it not a doctor and an Indian fighter who, in the early days of the war, interpreted the spirit of America by going outside his official duties to organize a training camp at Plattsburg? Was it not a congressman from Massachusetts who was willing to incur the displeasure of the administration by clamoring in season and out of season for preparedness, and who, when we entered the war, further interpreted the spirit of America by resigning his office and going into the army where he met his death? Without minimizing in the least the value of the work of the teachers of the country, whether they have served twenty-five years or less, upon what basis can it be claimed that the country relies upon them to interpret America?

The teachers of the country have their duties to perform, and they will not be found wanting. But every teacher knows that there is more democracy, more self-reliance, more defense of the rights of the oppressed, taught on the play ground than in the school room. Pleasing phrases will not change the facts.

STEREOTYPER'S MATS USED FOR DECORATION

(By Associated Press)

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 7.—The editorial rooms of the Sacramento Bee, one of the oldest newspapers on the Pacific slope, are a study for one who is interested in newspaperdom, and even the layman is impressed when he views the "mats" from newspapers all over the world which are pasted on the walls and furnish an ideal wainscoting.

"Mat" is the trade nickname for matrices, a composition used by the stereotypers in making from type forms a cast to be placed on the printing presses. They are of the general thickness and weight of heavy cardboard and the size of a newspaper page. On this is impressed from the type the page as it appears on the streets.

The Bee's "mats" were collected by the McClatchy brothers, owners of the newspaper and come from New Zealand, Ireland, Scotland, South America, Canada, Mexico, Spain, Italy, England and other places.

These include the Toronto Globe; Courier, of Dundee, Scotland; Weekly Telegraph, of Belfast, Ireland; Liverpool Weekly Courier; Ireland's Saturday Night; Oxford Times, the Mexican newspapers El Diario and El Noticiero; Edinburgh Dispatch, New Zealand Times, the Cape Times of South Africa and others. Prominent newspapers published in all sections of the United States are included in the collection.

MEMBERS OF CAMPING PARTY ILL FROM PTOMAIN POISONING

Word reached here Sunday night from Paradise valley that members of the camping party which included Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reinhart, Mr. and Mrs. George Creek, Miss Gene Catter and Phil Roberts, Jr., had been taken ill of what was supposed to be ptomaine poisoning. The party is camped in the mountains near the Hoffman place, which is about thirty-five miles from the town of Paradise Valley.—Humboldt Star.

FROST REPORTED

In spite of the extremely warm days this section of Nevada was visited by a frost Monday morning. Some of the truck gardens were touched but the damage reported as light. It is very unusual for frost to hit the gardens during August. Some of the war potatoes were swatted by Jack Frost in the report, while tomatoes and beans showed the effect of the cold night.—Carson News.

Subscribe to the Bonanza. Do it now. They are all doing it.

LAST MAN'S CLUB OF MINNESOTA

(By Associated Press)

STILLWATER, Minn., Aug. 7.—There was one more vacant chair this year when the ten surviving members of the Last Man's club, former in 1896 by thirty-three veterans of B company, First Minnesota volunteers, in the war between the states, held its annual reunion. The company was one of Minnesota's crack forces in the civil war, and every member of the club had distinguished himself in battle.

Each year the survivors have met, clasped hands and smiled at death. Each year the empty chairs draped in black that encircle the banquet table have increased in number.

When the Last Man's club was organized members purchased a bottle of rare wine. Some day the lone survivor of the club will enter the banquet hall, pop the cork from the bottle and drink a toast to his dead companions. Then, standing before the row of empty chairs, he will read and adopt a resolution declaring the club disbanded.

Loans to the allies of \$112,000,000 more are announced at Washington. America is the meal ticket of the civilized world.

Anybody with a perfectly good alibi ought to find a purchaser in the Kaiser.



BEN D. LUCE
of Nye County

Candidate for nomination on the Democratic ticket for

GOVERNOR

Subject to the decision of voters at the Primary Election Tuesday, September 3, 1918

CHARLES ROBLEY EVANS

CANDIDATE FOR NOMINATION ON THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET

Representative in Congress

SUBJECT TO THE DECISION OF VOTERS AT THE PRIMARY ELECTION TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1918

W. J. DOUGLASS

ANNOUNCES HIS CANDIDACY ON THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET FOR

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

(Short Term)

SUBJECT TO THE RATIFICATION AT THE PRIMARIES, SEPTEMBER 3, 1918

CHAS. J. (Chick) BROWN

ANNOUNCES HIS CANDIDACY FOR THE NOMINATION OF THE OFFICE OF

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

(Tonopah Township)

AT THE PRIMARY ELECTION, SEPTEMBER 3, 1918

L. E. GLASS

ANNOUNCES HIS CANDIDACY FOR THE NOMINATION FOR

CLERK AND TREASURER

ON THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET, SUBJECT TO THE PRIMARIES TO BE HELD ON THE 3rd DAY OF SEPTEMBER

W. J. TOBIN

ANNOUNCES HIS CANDIDACY FOR THE REPUBLICAN NOMINATION FOR

THE ASSEMBLY

AT THE COMING PRIMARY ELECTION

MRS. JENNIE A. CURIEUX
ANNOUNCES HER CANDIDACY ON THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET FOR
COUNTY AUDITOR AND RECORDER
SUBJECT TO RATIFICATION AT THE PRIMARY ELECTION

CHARLES L. SLAVIN
ANNOUNCES HIS CANDIDACY FOR THE NOMINATION FOR
SHERIFF OF NYE COUNTY
ON THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET, SUBJECT TO THE PRIMARIES TO BE HELD ON THE 3rd DAY OF SEPTEMBER

FRANK J. CAVANAUGH
ANNOUNCES HIS CANDIDACY FOR THE NOMINATION FOR THE OFFICE OF
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
(Tonopah Township)
AT THE PRIMARY ELECTION, SEPTEMBER 3, 1918

ADELE MAYBERRY
ANNOUNCES HER CANDIDACY FOR THE REPUBLICAN NOMINATION FOR
THE ASSEMBLY
AT THE COMING PRIMARY ELECTION

JOHN BARRIER
ANNOUNCES HIS CANDIDACY FOR THE NOMINATION FOR
SHERIFF OF NYE COUNTY
ON THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET, SUBJECT TO THE PRIMARIES TO BE HELD ON THE 3rd DAY OF SEPTEMBER

CHAS. F. WITTENBERG
ANNOUNCES HIS CANDIDACY ON THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET FOR
COUNTY COMMISSIONER
(For the Long Term)
SUBJECT TO RATIFICATION AT THE PRIMARY ELECTION

HARRY McNAMARA
ANNOUNCES HIS CANDIDACY FOR THE REPUBLICAN NOMINATION FOR
THE ASSEMBLY
AT THE COMING PRIMARY ELECTION

ARTHUR S. PUTNEY
ANNOUNCES HIS CANDIDACY FOR THE REPUBLICAN NOMINATION FOR THE OFFICE OF
COUNTY COMMISSIONER
(Short Term)
AT THE COMING PRIMARY ELECTION

HARRY R. GRIER
ANNOUNCES HIS CANDIDACY FOR THE NON-PARTISAN NOMINATION FOR THE OFFICE OF
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
(Tonopah Township)
AT THE PRIMARY ELECTION, SEPTEMBER 3, 1918

R. B. DAVIS
ANNOUNCES HIS CANDIDACY ON THE REPUBLICAN TICKET FOR
COUNTY COMMISSIONER
(Short Term)
SUBJECT TO THE RATIFICATION AT THE PRIMARIES, SEPTEMBER 3, 1918

WILLIAM KEARNEY
OF WASHOE COUNTY
CANDIDATE FOR NOMINATION ON THE REPUBLICAN TICKET FOR

GOVERNOR

SUBJECT TO THE DECISION OF VOTERS AT THE PRIMARY ELECTION TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1918

WALTER C. LAMB

OF WASHOE COUNTY
CANDIDATE FOR NOMINATION ON THE REPUBLICAN TICKET FOR

United States Senator

SUBJECT TO THE DECISION OF VOTERS AT THE PRIMARY ELECTION TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1918

To the Voters of Nevada:
I take this means of announcing my candidacy for the office of

United States Senator

from Nevada

subject to the action of the Democratic primary

Charles B. Henderson